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No. 3 "M" DEPOT BAND IN FIRST APPEARANCE



FRONT ROW (Left to Right): AC2 Shaw, W. T., LAC Kennedy, V. I., AC2 Ferrier, H. B., AC2 Cornfield, F. J., AC2 Gabe, J., AC2 Howard, A. A., AC2 Rothecker, A., AC1 Bjarnson, V. B., AC2 Shortt, M. R. CENTRE ROW: AC2 Cloutier, J. J. M., AC2 Hall, W., AC2 Leech, F., AC2 Bijou, C. G., LAC Macri, S., AC2 Pickard, L. E., AC2 Sill, V. C., LAC Yarmoluk, P., LAC Bartley, J. A. BACK ROW: AC2 McMullen, R. W., AC2 Isidor, H. W., AC2 Twitchell, J. F., LAC Sharkey, P. M., AC2 Molstad, H. L., Sgt. Taylor, W. V. (Band Master), F/O L. A. King (President), Sgt. Truswell, F. (Secretary), LAC McCready, F., AC2 Pawlett, C., AC2 Miller, H. D., AC1 Lowden, R. P., AC2 Buckoll, K. Missing from picture: LAC Smith, W. W., LAC Cooper, A. E., AC2 Montie, F. E.

STATION BASKETBALL UNDERWAY

The station basketball team got away to a good start on their first game of the season. On Tuesday evening they gained a 38-32 win over the U.S. Engineers. The three basket difference in scoring is indicative of the fact that the game was a hard fought thriller.

The nature of the score and a close look at our R.C.A.F. line-up should show you the great things that we may expect of basketball in the future. We have on our team a group of basketball veterans, most of them from Vancouver. Lance Hudson, Bill Wilson, Bill Johnstone, Nick Nickerson, McGuire, Bill Adshead (who proved something of his athletic ability in last Saturday's swimming gala) and Eddie Gordon, are all Vancouver lads. All of them have had years of basketball experience, most of it senior. Lance Hudson for instance has 7 years of senior ball and his record during this period can only be envied. Lance

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Concert Tonight

A Special Concert will be held in the Arena at 20:30 hours, Friday, September 18. Bring your lady friend or wife. Late passes will be issued to airmen escorting ladies home.

SATURDAY'S DANCE SHOWS NO WANE IN DANCE POPULARITY

Last Saturday's dance was the usual successful affair held by those competents in charge of our entertainment. As always the crowd arrived early and remained until the last dance. Decorations and novelty dances were up to their usual excellent standard.

By the way what is your opinion? When do you like these dances? Is Saturday a better day? Let us know.

IS MONEY SENT TO YOU? READ THIS!

Mr. Youmans of the Y.M.C.A. has a suggestion to offer all airmen who are in receipt of money from home or elsewhere. People who are sending money to the boys in the service might also profit by the suggestion. In view of the fact that few airmen can leave the station before 5:00 p.m. it is difficult to cash personal cheques, certified cheques or bank money orders. There is however at post office at the depot which can cash postal notes or postal money orders. There is however a post delays in getting your money, have the money sent to you by post office money order or postal note.

Post office savings may be a convenience, to those who wish to deposit money, since you can make deposits in town offices until 6:00 p.m., and withdrawals can be made at any time in any post office throughout Canada. Transfer of accounts from province to province is not necessary.

RADIO TALENT WANTED

Radio programs are being considered for future occasions. All personnel with radio experience—such as announcers, script writers, production managers, actors or artists should notify the station adjutant at once. It is also desired to list the names of all those with concert talent such as singers, instrumentalists, stage artists in any line; property men, etc. Records now are being compiled for future use. If you have not already done so, please submit a brief memo to the adjutant setting forth your talent and experience.

STATION SHOWS

Sunday, September 20: "The Sun Never Sets," action drama with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.; also a cartoon comedy, "Magic Beans."

Tuesday, September 22: "Blondie Meets the Boss," starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Also a "Community Sing" and a Buster Keaton Comedy.

STATION TRACK AND FIELD DAY

Saturday, September 19th, 1942

STARTS 2:00 P.M.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Gettin' Around . . . with **PRINTER ZINK**

"Nice weather for ducks . . . maybe that's why Jack Knowles is ducking . . . we've heard of fellows beating the gun and getting out of town but Johnny isn't leaving anything to chance—he's hopping the country . . . And what'll we do for hair cuts now? And who's going to haul us out of bed at 6:25 (yes!) in the cold gray dawn? Sure are going to miss Cpls. Walt Gallagher and Al Wills as up go those Canada badges . . . And the South Side goes into mourning as Cpl. Dick Lord joins the boys for the trip across the pond too . . . We'll warn the Limies to beware of those brush-cuts just in case this should happen to get across the waves some time or another . . . with that it's the whole H.Q. gang resounding "Best of luck, fellows!" . . . In last week's edition "The Duke" came forth with the bright idea of selling programs in the mess hall for directing meal traffic . . . how's about printing a fresh run of those, Duke, with a short postscript something like this: "You can't tell Cpl. Gordie May's moustache from a real one without a program." . . . O.K. Gord, we'll lay off, just keep it out of the soup, eh . . . Been hearin' things about you Joe Harrington, you've been a b-a-a-a-d boy evidently . . . something about talking through your hat, maybe you'd know . . . I'll just laugh up my sleeve . . . George Hawthorne tells me that Santa Claus is the only guy he knows of who can monkey around with women's stockings and still be called a saint . . . could be yer in the know eh, Hawth . . . And there was the cannibal's daughter who liked the boys best when they were stewed . . . should send that little cannibal a teletom and tell her the pickings she'd have at No. 3 . . . O.K. gang, I ain't spilling any names to get you in wrong . . . While harping on getting in wrong, better smarten up there, eh Rudd . . . I know of a hut that is all ready

and waitin for the guy that helped himself to someone's electric whisker-offer . . . of course, things wouldn't even be noticed if one of these days the little shaver was found right back where it was swiped from . . . Asked Doc Walker of the hospital if he liked bathing beauties . . . Doc didn't know for sure, said he's never bathed one . . . Pardon me, SIR, but did you enjoy your gang-awah in the acee canteen . . . we'll all bunch or bests and hand them to a swell guy, Flt./Sgt. Gordon Gilkes, leaving us for the east where he starts out on his newly acquired commish . . . and all the best to Sgt. Dave Ross, who's also parting with No. 3 after a long stay . . . after the steenth bottle of beer, Rossie admitted that it was tough leaving . . . Sylvia must fit in there somewhere . . . Tarzan Powell was swinging high not so long ago, not from limb to limb either . . . So many fellows leaving lately, they all touched me . . . Yeah! A buck here, two bucks there, five bucks there . . . Can't figure out Cpl. Kosick's voice sounds like sandpaper on bricks, gravel in a sleuce-box or just plain old pe-yoo . . . the rookies aren't canines fellow, why the barking at them . . . Bill Youell has been quite quiet since he hit our station but notice that lately he's been gading about a bit—just getting to know the jernt, eh Willie . . . Talk about the quick cover-up—just ask Roy Wells of the M.T. to lift those colored specks for a peek at the lovely shiners . . . it's really a treat . . . tings is grim, eh Wells? . . . A few more overseas postings please, love the set-em-ups on farewells . . . Should have been around the A. and N. club on pay night . . . Eyeballs that looked like eggs poached in blood were very much in evidence the following morning . . . But since when do you have to send a runner to see that Cpl. Laurie Bullard gets

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F/O J. W. Dempsey has been appointed station adjutant since the departure of F/L Koch, M.C. He has been assistant adjutant for some time.

AC2 C. R. Jones is now at No. 3 S.F.T.S., Calgary.

GILKES PROMOTED

F/Sgt. T. G. Gilkes has been commissioned a Pilot Officer. He will proceed to No. 5 "M" Depot, Lachine, P.Q., for further training.

¶ It is said that the only good German is a dead one.

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THE WEATHER:
OH WHERE IS MY
WANDERING BOY
TONIGHT!

The Third Page

**I WOULD LIKE TO
GO HOME**



Snoopy Sez

Here it is another week, another hour, another day and still no money to buy a crock. . . . The column was short last week, so was I. . . . BUT Printer Zink our old friend of another page was long for he just got back from a HOLIDAY, and we do mean a holiday.

. . . Maybe the column will be better this week, we just got a NEW typewriter, and it works and we are afraid that we will have too. . . . And according to Cpl. Geoff. Davis the regular Friday night dance held on Saturday was a real success. . . . And the rugby game according to P/O "Jake" Jamieson wasn't had either. . . . and that is why the dance was held Saturday. . . . And did you know that we have two (2) Tiny's on the Depot. . . . "TINY" HIGDON and F/L "TINY" DAVIS. We wonder where they got their names. . . . they are both built differently.

. . . That man Cpl. Hector Currie states "for some girls, prosperity is just round the curves." . . . F/Sgt. Scott says, "Truth is stranger than fiction, but it doesn't sound as exciting." . . . We like corporals. . . . we don't know why.

. . . Cpl. Jackson of tractor fame buffs us with this crack, "Many a tight nut has been loosened by a small wench." . . . PATER that column across the page is like the little rain drops that fall. It is all wet. . . . Here is our poem of the week—

I've heard of a man who was
yellow,
Blue persons, I've actually
seen,
But in all my travels, I've
never yet met,
A grass widow that I could
call green.

. . . And Jean Dancer who edits the back of our cartoon page informs us that some men are so dead their wives could collect insurance on them. . . . And we like to walk through the offices. . . . so many pretty gals. . . . but not one gives us a tumble. . . . AND Elsie Mills readily states, "Better to love a short man than never to love a tall." . . . Sgt. Kimmel who is waiting for another pay day is certain that some girls put on airs and very little else. . . . And LAC Wallace of M.T. is certain that a man rarely finds his way to a woman's heart without becoming tangled in the curves. . . . And now we give you poem number two—

I wish I were a caterpillar,
Oh, life would be a farce,
I'd climb up all the flowers
and trees
And slide down on my hands
and knees.

. . . Fooled agin. . . . we did not know what came next either.

HONESTY OF SOME

AC2 Kenny Dill is a happy man again these days. He left his tunic in the Equipment Section with nothing less than \$40.00 in hard earned cash reclining in his wallet. The boys picked it up and retained it for him over a period of three hours. That makes the second incident of a similar nature to happen in stores.

LUCKY GIRL

Congratulations to Miss Thelma Boness, of 122nd Street, who won the Kiwanis bungalow at Staur-day night's carnival. This member of the Airman staff, AC2 Simonson, is particularly pleased that the bungalow went to Thelma since she happens to be his cousin.

MACKAY AND CRONE WORRIED

We wonder what came over Sgt. J. R. Mackay and F/Sgt. Crone when they returned to their room the other night. . . . and found the radio gone? Better the room should be kept locked.

HARVEST LEAVE

Some of the members of the R.C.A.F. are quite surprised to find themselves called back off harvest leave. . . . what's the difference? There is some pretty good harvesting to be done locally too.

THANKS, RECEPTION

Twice now our tumbling teams have been whittled down by drafts and a show to go on the following night but owing to the co-operation of the officer and N.C.O.'s of Reception Wing we have been able to put on our show. Cpl. Golds alone rounded out 23 tumblers for us. So now here goes, thanks a million for your help and aid and if you ever start to get off the beam side come out and see us.

CORRECTION

The Ken Horton from Vancouver who was in the rugby game on Friday against the Leafs is known to his mother and friends as Don Horton of Milestone, Sask. Sport fans please note.

THANKS!

A few cartoons have been handed in, in response to last week's appeal. Watch for them in future Airman supplements. Thanks and keep up the good work!

CANADIAN GIRLS, PLEASE NOTE!

A picture of a lovely girl was airmailed from England to a medical officer on this station. The postage was over \$5.00, and it took almost two weeks to arrive. "Butch" must certainly be tops with her! Canadian belles will call that stiff competition. And as Nursing Sister Helen said to the M.O., "You're getting no better fast."

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

A/Cpl. W. B. Henderson and A/Cpl. W. J. Miller have left for points east.

F/O R. Barnhill is on his annual leave. A few ducks likely fell before his shot gun this week.

N/S E. R. Farquharson has gone to the Pacific Coast on furlough. She travelled by Canadian National Railways.

S/L G. A. Hodgetts was in Calgary over the week-end.

F/O Ross was at his home in Lamont over the week-end.

Sgt. E. Savage, of M.T., is back from 14 days leave.

Sgt. C. D. Ross has gone to No. 15 F.T.S., Claresholm.

Cpl. Smith is the new assistant in the Equipment Section. He just moved over from No. 4 I.T.S.

WO2 L. G. Sparling having heard about twins at his house in Pembroke, Ontario, hurried down to see whether it was true or just a double daily rumor.

Cpl. A. W. Wills is high-tailing it to St. John, N.B., to spend a spot of leave before?

IAC J. N. Knowles hastened to Winnipeg to see the folks. Says that he'll not be back to No. 3 "M" Depot.

Mrs. W. Trischuk and children have moved to the city from Kam-sack, Sask.

Sgt. Gunn, who went through this depot as an AC2 with several other American friends, dropped in, Friday, to renew acquaintances. He wears the badge of a wireless air gunner, and is stationed at No. 2 A.O.S. The sergeant's home is in California. Says he's very glad that he stayed with the R.C.A.F.

F/L J. J. Eisen was a visitor to the station recently.

Mrs. E. Day and children, of Vancouver, are now residing in the city. W/C Day is S.M.O.

Arrangements are being made by F/O L. A. King, president of the band committee, for the dance band and the station band to broadcast over CJCA and CFRN.

The commanding officer has granted permission for the precision squadron to hold a dance this evening (Friday) in the Masonic Temple. F/L R. S. Davis is the O.C.

Sgt. Crone did not go to Labrador but his mail has!

Patter

☞ BORN—a son, to Mr. and Mrs. What-you-ma-callit (nee Miss You-know-who), at the Varsity Hospital, Case room 11, 23:59 hours, August 31st. Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver papers, please repeat. This ad cost us a buck.

☞ Snoopy Sez that he overheard 10 fellows claiming that they write that column. For those 10 you can find 1,000 who disclaim that they have anything to do with this "Patter" column.

☞ They were dining at a roadside tavern when he insisted: "Why wait until we get home to tell me whether you'll marry me or not?"

And she explained: "I'm scared. This is the exact spot where father proposed to mother, and on the way home, the horse ran away and father was killed."

☞ Good night!

☞ The cooked waved her wooden leg aloft and stirred the soup.

"Belly full of bean soup and can't keep step.

Belly full o' bean soup,
Belly full o' bean soup,

And can't keep step . . . rite
Lef . . . lef . . . lef . . . rite

. . . lef . . . lef . . . lef . . .
Had a good job and I left.

If I had a girl and she were mine,
Upon her verandah I'd paint this sign.

Keep off the grass, this lass is mine

☞ An Edmontonian sent a parcel of tea bags to a relative in England. The Britisher wrote thanking him for the tea but mentioned that it was a nuisance opening the little cotton bags to get the tea out.

☞ Apple pie without cheese is like a kiss without a squeeze.

☞ Padre Griffiths: "Miss a step?"
F/L R. C. Davis: "Gol darn it. I missed the whole flight," picking himself up at the bottom of the stairs.

☞ Stand at—EASE!

☞ Where does your lap go when you stand up?

☞ The way to avoid catching cold is to stay in a warm bed and don't go home.

☞ Shooting crap has a new high sounding society name—chuck-a-luck.

☞ In these days of enforced economy, mother's may soon have to fit daughter.

BABE'S IRKED.
Rationing coffee and tea,
What next will it be?

Our babe says nix on diapers,
Or he'll be all wet, by jipers.

SHE'S KNITIN'!
They went out in his car.

But they didn't travel far. . . .
Now you can bet

What she's knittin'
Ain't for Britain.

☞ The German air force has a peculiar superstition. A flier must drain his beer stein before it can be filled again.

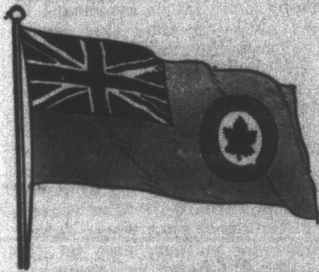
☞ Time to pipe down!

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"UNITY"

By AC2 R. Y. SOONE.

Much human interest flows through the daily activities on the station as thousands of Canada's fine young men pass through the initial training of the R.C.A.F.

This era of virile manhood stepped forward to volunteer their help in shouldering the burden of Canada's mounting active war effort, fully realizing the sacrifice they must make of the things they hold dear. The stepped forward, imbued with a staunch faith in their leaders and a strong hope that suffering and misery of mankind be forever banished and that the just principles and ideals of democracy be brought under beneficial control for all.

Through this perspective we can see the vast influence which this initial training has upon the moulding of fighting quality and sustenance of morale in the embryo airmen. This end the officers and staff of the station do their utmost to further. They receive no acclaim for their efforts but after all, what greater glory is there than the gratifying thought they have of knowing their unselfish aid gave strength to others in a mutual cause.

The high morale and thoughts of the airmen, during the transition period is greatly affected by the application of airforce regulations. Their ready compliance to commands and discipline is a fine tribute to the spirit which brought them forward. For men who shall sweep the skies in the future, encouragement, at this stage, is of inestimable value towards discipline.

Too often, the word encouragement is forgotten by the superiors in their treatment of a body of volunteers. Let us keep it before us as our key word for all to share in closer co-operation of thought and deed.

Attention then men and pay heed to the command of unity.

"Come, let us not give way to smugness and petty differences. Unite our efforts, each strong with the faith of the other."

"Together we shall march on to victory."

EDIQUIPS

As an airman and a soldier which would you rather have represent your interests and welfare in the Legislative Assembly of Alberta? The candidates who are seeking your support are—a lawyer (Independent), a soldier-lawyer (Liberal), a fire insurance man (New Democracy-Social Credit), a welfare officer and ex-soldier (Canadian Legion), and a manager, printing plant (C.C.F.).

Among the airmen who take their politics more seriously, it has been suggested that the total vote be polled for one candidate—this block of votes would be highly valuable to one worthy candidate.

The Airman is non-political but advocates that all airmen who have a vote in the Edmonton by-election, make a point of casting same.

See the advertising columns of The Airman for the candidates who invite your support.

The war has speeded up and increased the number of marriages. What have the legislators in mind for simplifying divorces after the war is over? At present there are only two grounds—adultery and unconsummated marriages. Why not include infecundity? There are thousands of unhappy couples throughout the land who haven't been blessed with children. This problem might as well be looked squarely in the face now by the church and legislators.

BY-ELECTION, SEPT. 22

A by-election will be held in Edmonton on September 22 to elect a member of legislative assembly, to fill the seat made vacant through the death of Mr. D. M. Duggan.

Major Nelles V. Buchanan is the Liberal candidate. He is a veteran of the first Great War. Mr. Elmer E. Roper, who has been associated with Labor in the city for several years is bearing the standard of the C.C.F. party. Mr. Gillies advocates New Democracy. Mr. J. F. Lymburn, K.C., is an independent candidate. Mr. "Paddy" Griffin of the Canadian Legion has thrown his Stetson in the ring, he should poll a large vote. He's always been the friend of the man, woman or child who is in distress. Mr. Griffen is also a veteran of the war of 1914-18.

If you are 21 years or older, have lived in the province for the last year, and in the city of Edmonton for two months, you may cast your vote. Proportional representation will be the system of voting. You will mark "1" for your first choice; "2" for your second choice; "3" for your third choice; "4" for your fourth choice and "5" for your fifth or last choice. Do not "plump" your vote, i.e., just putting a "1" down for your choice and letting it go at that.

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ACCOUNTS NOTES

Pay day is always a humdinger in the Accounts Section and if you fellow airmen would just stop to think first instead of rushing in with a belligerent attitude our reception to you would be a great deal more cordial.

Another suggestion is that when going on leave or getting an advance for some legitimate reason, bear in mind that the paymaster only makes payments twice a day. Pay parades are held at 11:00 hours and 16:00 hours. Come in a half hour before that time and get your name entered on the dotted line. Don't be running in and out all day. We have other work to do besides looking after you.

Keep this in mind, fellows, and give us a little co-operation for a change.

The Accounts Section extend their sympathy to AC2 Gower (detached duties from Disposal Wing), who received word of the death of his father on Wednesday, September 9.

Cpl. Burt of Accounts has returned from leave and is seriously considering remustering to Works and Bricks. Burt dug a basement for his home on the South Side, did some interior painting and proved himself quite the handy man around the home.

TRANSPORT EXHAUST

Well! Well! Among the ranks of the M.T. boys, we are glad to notice two of the boys back from leave. Doc Savage says everything is fine in Winnipeg and claims he is still single but we wonder.

Roy Wells is back from the east, and is still collecting his favorite souvenirs. He arrived with the loveliest pair of shiners we have seen in this part of the country for some time. Keep it up Roy, you're bound to win some time.

Day old beards and bleary eyes were the order of the day last Tuesday around this department. It seems the M.T. boys were celebrating their annual get-together. A grand time was had by all, and Sgt. Haight certainly had an ample supply of blondes around. To tell the truth, he had more than he could take home, so he passed a couple on to his pals, and what happened then? Seems like Cpl. Oliver should know the answer to that. My! My!

SPECIAL CONCERT

Sunday Concert in the downtown Y.M.C.A. Ladies are welcome to attend with any of the armed forces. Free admission. Starts at 20:00 hours. A real good smart show is promised.

Births

A daughter, Beverly Diana, to AC and Mrs. A. A. Howard, Vancouver, B.C., September 4, 1942.

A son, Clifton William, to AC and Mrs. T. L. Perry, Vancouver, B.C., August 26, 1942.

AROUND THE "Y"

In table tennis AC2 Smalley, E. B., of Vancouver has carried off the laurels in the last two tournaments. He now enters the charmed "minus five" circle.

AC2 Cronk, C. R., and AC2 Peacock, D. D., were winner and runner-up in the last snooker tournament. Cronk will be missing from future tournaments as he was recently posted.

If you are looking for information about Edmonton visit our library. We now have a city directory for your use.

Watch for bingo. With the coming of cooler weather it will be a regular Tuesday event at 18:30 hours.

Don't forget the big variety concert in the Arena at 20:30 hours on Friday. This programme is under the leadership of Mrs. Inez McDonald and is sponsored by the Edmonton War Services Entertainment Board. You will be permitted to bring your lady. No charge!

Did you see our palm at the head of the stairs? It's not artificial and our genial telephone steward, R. V. Coels, will vouch for the genuineness of the new leaf that has recently sprouted.

MOANS & GROANS FROM HOSPITAL

F/S Smith, pulled a fast one on F/O Davis during a drill test last Monday. It seems that the drill test officer was anything but pleased at the way the Flight was holding his chest out, this was in the forenoon, but in the afternoon, he appeared with a chest that any girl would like to lay her head upon. This pleased the drill test officer, but if he had only opened the F/S tunic and found a hospital bath towel.

Cpl. Robertson is an inmate of the D.P.N.H. get well soon Robbie. LAC Anderson is back off sick leave.

Sgt. (Daddy) Browning and Cpl. C. Manuel both went East with drafts this week.

N/S MacLennan, has her uniform now, looks quite cute at that.

Cpl. Verne Darby was seen in the Corona hotel Monday evening, and dancing at his age.

Why does F/L Porter go to Calgary on his 48's? Come, come doctor confess, and who is his heart ace in England that spends \$5 on air mail stamps on one letter?

Cpl. L. Speight is going overseas soon. Good luck "Tubby".

A new face on the Staff, LAC D. Sheridan.

BOTH DOING WELL

A young officer returning from leave was about to take his place in an airliner, when a girl ran up and asked the passenger if one of them would be kind enough to sell her his seat as her mother was dangerously ill and the plane was filled up.

The young officer gave up his seat to her, and wired his C.O. thus:

"Given herth to girl. Returning by next plane."

The reply he received ran: "Congratulations. Your next confinement will be in barracks."

PEOPLE ARE MORE FUN THAN ANYBODY

By THE "DUKE"

Back again fellows after another hectic week of probing the station for truths about our fellow Airmen. Actually we have lots of the real truth but it is being continually cut by the censor. Come on Jerry, loosen up a little and let me really go to town!

What a "Pay Day"? Here I am broke again!—"Never was so much owed by such a one to so many".

Say Chums, for a real treat; I advise you to go to the "Silver Slipper" and see one of our more famous cooks—"Jumping, Jiving, Jitterbug Jones, really go to town. One girl actually said "Get off my feet, you great big BRUTE and go dance with the gal that brought you".

A very good example of a Musician's Intelligence is Ray Lowden's latest ditty:

"Hickory, Dickory, Dock,
Two mice run up a clock,
The clock struck one
And the other got cleaaaaan away."

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BILLIARDS BOWLING
PALACE
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He'll ruin your life, run off with your wife,
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He'll take you around, if you lend him a
pound,
And take all you have for a song.

He's a thousand mile ranch, left him by
chance,
At the death of his old Uncle Josh,
He's a marvelous shot, and believe it or not,
He's a wonder at breaking a horse.

He's forgotten his wife, he'll be single for
life,
With the boys he's a regular guy,
And he has a life story, that's covered with
glory,
And he's ever too wicked to die.

Tho' you may regret it, you'll never forget
it
Although it is breaking your heart,
To think of the kisses, that other young
misses,
May give him, while you are apart.

Tho' he makes you so mad, and often times
sad,
Still, you cannot send him away,
He's a real bad guy, and a regular cad,
So why do you whisper, "Bease Stay".

He'll wed you of course, when he gets his
divorce,
But while you are waiting, Oh honey why not,
So just think of this, when he begs for a kiss,
That a Pram, costs a hell of a lot.

NURTSERY RHYME

The king was in his counting house,
Flirting with his honey,
The Queen was in the parlor,
Counting her alimony.
The maid was in the back yard,
Hanging up the clothes,
Along came a blackbird
And she had to do the darn wash all over again.

RIDDLE

Q. Why is a crooked chair like a policeman?
A. If you're not careful, they'll both pinch
you.

AN AIRMAN'S SWEETHEART

She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction,
A woman's the greatest of all contradiction:
She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at
a mouse,
But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house.
She'll take him for better, she'll take him for
worse,
She'll split his head open and then be his
nurse,
And when he is well and can get out of bed,
She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head.
She's faithful, deceitful, keen-sighted, and
blind;
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel,
she's kind;
She'll lift a man up, she'll cast a man down,
She'll make him her hero, her ruler, her clown,
You fancy she's this, but you find that she's
that,
For she'll play like a kitten and fight like a
cat,
In the morning she will, in the evening she
won't,
You're always expecting she will but she wont.

THE WORKS FROM THE WORKS AND
BUILDINGS

A girl can be gay,
In a classy coupe,
In a taxi they all can be jolly,
But the girl worth while,
Is the girl who can smile
When you're bringing her home on the trolley.

There was a lass called Irene Green;
Who wore frocks of crepe-de-chene;
And when she walked upon the scene
You saw more Irene than crepe-de-chene.

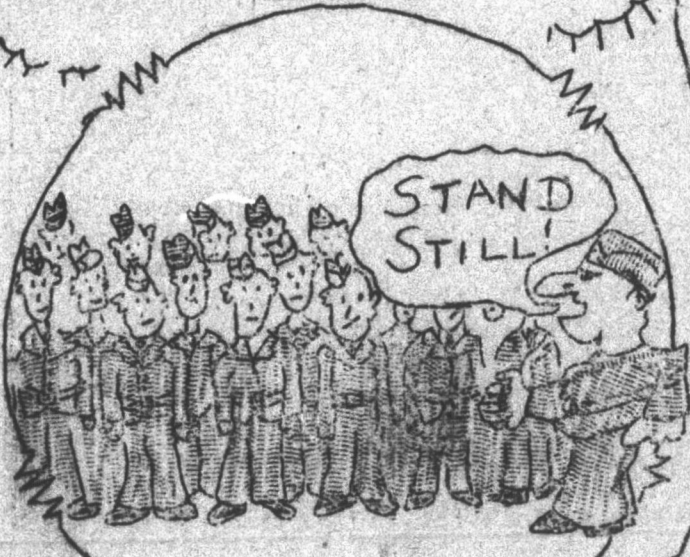
Burglar: "Please let me go lady-I never did
anything wrong."
Old Ma: "Well, it's never too late to learn."

THE PROMISED BOOK REVIEW

He was hungry, (Song of Bernad Et.)
So he et.
Now he's not
Hungry yet. (We always keep our promise).



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GETTIN' AROUND WITH PRINTER ZINK

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home O.K.? . . . Have you heard of wearing things on tunic sleeves, but trust Archie McCann to find a new slant on things—Arch just doesn't wear any sleeve . . . a little easier next time, eh fellows. . . . After the latest dress regulations came out last week, overheard the S.P.'s in the guard house singing "Blues in the Night." . . . And I'm quite sure that Sgt. Ed. Maynard could tell you plenty about blues in the night or dark or in the creek or something . . . can you imagine a fellow falling in the creek after a couple of short swigs. 'Twas in the seclusion of his room that those dainty little yellow socks he borrowed were washed . . . nice obliging girl, eh Eddie? . . . Must be all now, chums . . . if you ever wtn to take a crack at me with a blunt instrument, I hang out somewhere between Goose and Spruce, usually about ten minutes to . . . Up to the end table, please.

PEOPLE ARE MORE FUN THAN ANYBODY

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If the Sergeant and the three Corporals, who ran out of the Paramount Cafe on Monday nite without paying their bill, don't pay it, yours truly will expose them. SMARTEN UP GENTLEMEN!

Now don't tell any of the girls this, but "Bill Shaw" the "Big Horn" player, has just celebrated his 18th birthday.

Eric Coy, F/Sgt. Lange and Tiny of the M.T. Section, all must make a bow to AC2 Dale Marshall. (6 weeks in the service and still no uniform.)

That was a Sunday School Teacher that AC2 Day had at the dance on Saturday nite. NICE STUFF AT THAT EH BOYS?

"Doc" Walker says that he just loves to stand on 101st and Jasper and watch the "Varicose veins go by".

AC2 Wurko, the piano sensation, says:

"They all laughed when I sat down to play

Neither my girl or I knew that the Parlour Door was OPEN."

Well that's that for the week chums. Until next time watch yourself and remember that anything can happen;

"Mary had a little lamb,
And was the boy friend ever surprised!"

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The attention of the personnel on the station, also the editors of Edmonton dailies, other papers and radio stations, that this unit is not to be referred to as other than its proper title:

No. 3 "M" Depot

There's a definite reason for it, so please observe the definite wish of the air force authority.

F/L A. Koch, M.C., motored to Victoria, B.C., where he is filling a vice on the Western Air Command. He was accompanied by Mrs. Koch and their son.

TOOTHACHES AND EXTRACTIONS

At a farewell party for Cpls. Wills, Lord, and LAC Knowles, Cpl. Lord, before leaving, got up on a chair and said goodbye to the boys. A muffled voice from the corner was heard to say . . . "Well, I never thought that I would have the pleasure of hearing Lord give the sermon on the Mount" . . .

Two new dental officers have arrived on the station now, and both have come directly from Gordon Head, B.C., the officer's training centre. They are Lieuts. MacGregor and McIver. This now leaves a full complement of five dental officers, and we expect that we will be able to accomplish a lot more work for the boys.

Sgt. Lincoln, our hard working lab. man has at last managed to get away on his furlough. He is visiting in Kelowna and Vernon.

What with the hunting season opening again, all the lads are getting excited over the prospect of doing a bit of shooting. We are all anxious to see just how many ducks Capt. McIntyre will be bringing back with him when he goes on his leave.

We were wondering how Cpl. Eric Hamilton and his sidekick Petty Officer Jim Grant of the R.C.N.V.R. enjoyed being adrift in the heavy rain last Sunday afternoon. 'Tis rumored that they were about fifty miles out of town, and got a proper soaking . . .

Cpl. Jerry Bricker of Equipment, seems to be running a very close second to Cpl. Hamilton in the weight business . . .

Petty Officer Grant (to Cpl. Eric Hamilton) "do you wear glasses all the time?" Cpl. Hamilton: "no, only when I want to see!"

Sgt. McCloskey, whilst walking down a street in Savannah, Georgia, once encountered an old darky looking very happy. Upon enquiring as to why such happiness, the reply was "Lawd, chile, I jes' weahs de wor' lak a loose gyarmint!"

On travelling on the train last winter, Cpl. Hamilton got quite tired of answering questions, and so he made a large sign, and hung it about himself. It read: "I think Hitler is crazy. Washington's full of Reds, business is going to pick up in the spring, we ought to get out of the Phillipines, and I don't believe in third term. Wake me up at Spokane" . . .

Famous sayings: Capt. McIntyre: If you'll only wait for two weeks till the Sgt. gets back. Capt. Singer: Where are those men? Capt. Orobko: I love hard work. Cpl. Costigan: By god, now Corporal! Pte. Cote: Hey, kidney, where d' ya think your goin'?

One recruit managed to wiggle his way through the dental parade, and get into the chair. Upon examining his teeth, it was found that he had nothing to do but a cleaning. "Maybe", said the officer, "you'd like my corporal to do your nails while you wait too".

F/O E. V. Ross is assisting the adjutant, F/O J. W. Dempsey. F/L R. Key is assistant to the administrative officer, S/L G. A. Hodgetts.

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SPORTS



SPORTING RIFLE COMPETITION

A sporting rifle competition, entry open to all trainees and personnel of No. 3 "M" Depot, R.C.A.F., Edmonton, will be held commencing Tuesday, September 22, 1942. Shooting will take place at the R.C.M.P. commencing at 19:00 hours.

Prizes will be awarded by the Sports and Entertainment Committee as follows:

Sixteen first prizes consisting of a crest and a \$1.00 order on the dry canteen.

Sixteen second prizes consisting of a 50c order on the dry canteen.

Rifles to be used are 69A Winchester Sporting Rifles. Each competitor will fire 10 rounds at a single target.

Entry blanks are available from F/O W. J. Hansen, Reception Wing. Closing date for entries, 17:00 hours, September 18, 1942. Shooting schedule will be published in D.R.O. on September 21, 1942.

"BIG TRAIN" VISITS "M"

S/L Lionel Conacher was a visitor at the depot last Friday in conference with W/C W. G. Weber. S/L Conacher is director of recreation and entertainment for the R.C.A.F. and was discussing the possibility of having an air force hockey team here this winter. It all depends on whether or not the Arena can be made available. It is at present in use for training and other purposes and could only be released for hockey if another building was to be erected to take its place. If Conacher can sell this idea to the proper authorities, it may be that airmen of this depot will have hockey close at hand this winter and may even have a turn at indoor skating. At present, nothing definite is known as to whether or not the Arena will be made available. We can only hope for the best.

S/L Conacher is one of Canada's great all-round athletes and a man well qualified to fill his present position.

SOCCER

The R.C.A.F. team under Cpl. Newton defeated our friends the Aussies 6-2 in a game which both teams were of good material and played like veterans. The Aussie goal keeper making a few spectacular saves which in one he got a kick in the head but carried on.

SOFTBALL

Softball being over for the season and our team going down to defeat in the last five games. We wish to thank Sgt. Wedley for his co-operation and fine management.

BASKETBALL

Basketball has started under management of Sgt. Kirky who helped last year in doing a fine job.

R.C.A.F. LEADS RUGBY LEAGUE

In Tuesday night's game, started by S/L Lionel Conacher's kick off, the R.C.A.F. came out victorious over the champion Maple Leafs with a 10-7 score.

The game started out slowly for the airmen and at the end of the first quarter they were trailing 1-0. However, in the second quarter the boys rallied and McMurdy's 55-yard kick tied the score. A couple of well manoeuvred runs followed in quick succession and again the rool team got into scoring position and took a 2-1 lead.

With only one minute to go Don Horton carried the ball through centre for 15 yards and in the next play McMurdy's forward pass to Ken Russel brought the R.C.A.F. a touchdown. The convert kick placed our team at an 8-1 advantage at the halfway mark.

No. "3" kept the game well in hand through the third quarter and furthered their lead by nailing Barchyn behind the Leaf line for a safety touch. The Leafs however, livened up the game at this point by tightening up the score to 10-7 on Barchyn's touchdown and Danylowich's convert.

In the final quarter, the Leafs led by real playing on the part of Dutchak and Lawrence, pressed the R.C.A.F. back but spectacular tackling on the part of Hutcheon, Horton, Mitchaluk, and Austin prevented and further scoring plays.

Nice going boys! Keep it up!

STATION BASKETBALL UNDERWAY

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as well as a number of the other Vancouver boys, has his name and experience tied up with that of well known teams such as the "Globe Trotters." Jack Neal comes from Winnipeg and Vancouver and in his record is the glowing one of 11.5 points for 14 games. The other two members of the line-up Sgt. Darling from Victoria, and Price from Sault Ste. Marie, match in experience and ability the Vancouver lads. The other member of the team, Ian White, hails from Los Angeles where his name is known along with taht of 20th Century Fox. So you see the R.C.A.F. team is, even before the season gets under way, one with a record and a reputation.

We wish to remind you that efforts are being made to establish an inter-service basketball league. It should be good. Watch The Airman for further announcements. You can expect basketball to provide you with much good sport and entertainment during the next few months.

Here is the record of line-up and points for Tuesday's game.

R.C.A.F.: Neal, 16; Hudson, 11; White, 2; Wilson, 5; Johnstone, 2; Nickerson, 4; Darling; Price;

SWIMMING GALA WON BY DISPOSAL

Disposal Wing led Saturday's swimming gala with a total of 28½ points. Reception trailed in second place with 16. Training Wing gained 13 points; Precision, 5½; Australians, 5, and Headquarters, a glowing total of 1 (won by Vener). Incidentally the 5 points to the Australians was a very good showing in view of the fact that all the points were won by one man, N. W. Kelleher.

Sgt. Purdy is to be congratulated for the fine way in which the gala had been organized. Preparing a function of this type is difficult under any circumstances and particularly so on a station of this type where last minute postings cut down the number of entries.

One event, the Officer-N.C.O. relay was not run. It appears that F/O Minton and Sgt. Williamson were the only two contestants present. However, since the relay could not be held, these two gentlemen entered in a two man contest race in which Williamson came in first and F/O Minton glided in for a good second. F/O Minton is reported to have remarked that in his opinion the weight factor may have been a deciding issue in the race.

The clown race proved to be an interesting item. There was however no doubt as to who covered the course in record time for, the pink-petticoat contestant, who was harnessed to a concealed rope, was quickly drawn with surf-board rapidity across the pool by the helping hand on the other end of the rope. No doubt the fat man could have made better time had his stomach remained in place. However it became water-logged and slipped considerably. This led to further complications with the rear of the fat man's "underwear suit" and all in all his speed was considerably reduced.

The main events on the program were all run off very smoothly. The list of winners in the various events were as follows:

50 Yards Freestyle—1, Kelleher; 2, Noel; 3, Fitzpatrick.

50 Yards Breaststroke—1, White (used butterfly stroke); 2, Pringle. 100 Yards Freestyle—1, Trudell; 2, Day.

Life Saving Race—1, Donaldson-McKenzie; 2, Hanson-Dietiker; 3, Gillies-Scarsh.

50 Yards Backstroke—1, Daynard; 2, Roberts.

Four-man Relay—1 and 2, Disposal; 3, Training.

Medley Relay—1, Reception; 2 and 3, Disposal.

The diving entries, judged by Miss M. Findlay and Miss L. McAuley, proved to be very closely contested. Billingsley, B.C., and Manitoba diving champion, finished

McGuire; Adshead. Total points, 38 U.S. Engineers: Hora; Meller, 1; Gullessen, 16; Smith; Star; Cueller; Kreiser, 3; Coyle; Powers; Price, 1. Total points, 32.

SOCCER

An international challenge soccer game took place here on the grounds between the Australians and the Canadian on Monday afternoon. The R.C.A.F. "M" team came out ahead with a 6-2 score.

The Aussies who notified The Airman of the game promised that the game would be very close throughout but vowed that they would come through with three points in the last five minutes. What happened, Aussies?

TRACK MEET ENTRIES

Track officials inform us that entries for the Saturday track meet will be accepted up until 20:00 hours on Friday evening. If you wish to take part notify them in the sports shack. Get out! Enter! Make the day a real success!

in first place with 63½ points and Vener came in third with 58.

The officials: F/O Bird, starter; F/O Minton and Cpl. Reid, timers; Mr. Miller, Sgt. Wedley and Sgt. MacFarlane, judges, carried out their duties efficiently making the gala a real gala event.

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CHARM NEWS

Dorothy Knight of Central Registry is back in full swing again after a month's holiday. And speaking of C.R., Millie Turner seems to be quite blue these days—no wonder—overseas is quite a distance isn't it, Millie? On asking Mrs. Anna Bella Harvie (of Accounts) how she enjoys married life she just grins and says "oh boy" and Alice Scott also of Accounts still appears to be going strong with the WO2, that squabble didn't mean a thing did it Alice? Betty Colquhoun of H.Q. Orderly Room says that Sgt. Eddy Maynard is just the cutest thing. What are you waiting for Eddy? Alice MacLean and Jean Morley also of H.Q. Orderly Room seem to be enjoying themselves lately. What's the attraction over at Harry's girls? We noticed Kay Card with a carload of Australians the other night, my, my—how long has this been going on Kay? And did Doris Galloway of Records ever blush when she received a letter from "Johnny." It's a good thing there isn't any girls down there, eh Doris? We notice Esther Anderson of Accounts has been seen tripping around with a certain LAC from Publications. And little Elsie (you're getting thin there kid) over in Equipment is so excited these days she doesn't know whether she's coming or going. No wonder—the man popped in unexpectedly from Winnipeg the other day and poor Elsie nearly fainted. It's too bad he's posted overseas Elsie! But the war will soon be over. And Doris Astell seems quite happy also, she received a letter from her one and only it's wonderful what letters can do. What's this we hear about "Red" over at the Dental Clinic supporting ten kids—have they all bicycles Red?

TUG-O-WAR

We still have another pull against the city police as they threw a challenge our way and Sgt. MacFarlane accepted it and claims we will take them 3 out of 3 pulls. Good luck, Mac.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Boxing and wrestling will start next week lads. You men of fisticuffs and grunts get prepared as it will be under the guidance of Cpl. Stevenson.

THEATRES

AVENUE

Starting Saturday: "Birth of the Blues," starring Bing Crosby; also "Texas," William Holden. Starting Wednesday: "The Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur; also "Scattergood Meets Broadway," Guy Kibee.

CAPITOL

Starting Thursday, Sept. 17th for one week: Irving Berlin's big musical sensation, "Holiday Inn," starring Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and big supporting cast.

DREAMLAND

Starting Saturday: "To Be or Not to Be," Carol Lombard and Jack Benny; also "Riders of the Northland." Starting Wednesday: "Captains of the Clouds," with James Cagney and Brenda Marshall; also selected shorts.

EMPRESS

Starting today for six days: Walt Disney's "Fantasia," also "Night in New Orleans."

RIALTO

Starting Friday: "The Ghost of Frankenstein," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Evelyn Ankers and Lon Chaney; also "The Strange Case of Dr. RX," starring Lionel Atwill. Starting Tuesday: Nelson Eddy and Jeanette Macdonald in "New Moon"; also "Poison Pen," Flora Robson and Robert Newton.

STRAND

Starting Friday: "The Affairs of Jimmy Valentine," Dennis O'Keefe and Gloria Dixon; also "Six Gun Gold," big western cast. Starting Tuesday: Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth"; also "The Saboteur," Pricilla Lane and Robert Cumming.

Some of the senior officers who are taking the twice-a-week drill course will be graduated this week-end. All officers from the No. 16 Technical Detachment, under the command of S/L S. Matheson, are also attending the course.

BADMINTON

The rackets are now being repaired and Sgt. Purdy will be looking for material to challenge outside teams.

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